

CAIRO IS DRIVE VORTEX OF FLOOD SWIRL OF WATER

Rampaging Ohio Laps at Top
of 60-Foot Levee; Crest
Expected Tomorrow

WORKERS PRESS ON

Engineers Confident 1200-
Mile Levee System From
Cairo to Gulf Will Hold

Cairo was the drive vortex of a swirling sea of flood waters today, with the rampaging Ohio lapping at the top of the 60 foot concrete levee protecting the city, and only a three foot bulkhead atop the six foot ball standing between doom and the 61 foot flood crest, which engineers predict will arrive tomorrow or Wednesday.

Below Cairo, the confluence of the Ohio and the Mississippi, army engineers were equally confident that the 1200 mile levee system stretching from Cairo to New Orleans will resist the flood tide which already has driven more than a million people from their homes, taking death toll of more than 425 and causing damage conservatively estimated at \$400,000,000.

As the engineers employed their pick and shovel army of 100,000, and anchored barges loaded with material to bolster weak spots developing in the levee system, army and Red Cross officials perfected plans for the care of thousands of refugees already made homeless by the flood, and the thousands more who will be evacuated should the levees give way.

The Mississippi "appeared to be under control" Major General George Moseley, declared after an aerial survey. However, possible precaution has been taken against loss of life, he said, and little remains to be done, except to care for the refugees.

Lieutenant Colonel Eugene S. Reybold, head of the army engineers in the Memphis district, declared today:

Continued On Page Four

Activity Seen at Weather Works, Preparing for Feb. 2

CANOE RIDGE WEATHER WORKS, GOBBLERS' KNOB, PUNXSUTAWNEY, Feb. 1—Certain signs of activity at the nationally famous weather works, indicated unmistakably today that the weather prophet, the groundhog, was getting ready for business tomorrow.

With much fanfare the groundhog will emerge from his home tomorrow and if he casts a shadow in the sun, there will be six weeks more of winter. And if there is no sun with which to cast a shadow, there will be a sign of spring here.

There were last-minute reports, unverified, however, of a "sit-down" strike at the weather works.

QUAKRYVILLE, Feb. 1—Members of the Slumbering Groundhog Lodge were believed today preparing for the momentous event tomorrow, when they appear attired in top hats and significant vestments of their lodge to see the groundhog forecast the weather.

Farewell Party Tendered To Two Bristol Misses

Miss Dorothy Mulholland, Farragut avenue, and Miss Phyllis Werner, Fillmore street, were tendered a farewell party Saturday evening, it being a surprise to both girls. The guests assembled at the home of Miss Anita Zug, Jackson street, then went to Miss Mulholland's home where the party was held. Games and dancing were enjoyed. Later the group went to the home of the Misses Violet Ruth and Irene Ranck, Monroe street, where refreshments were served. The dining room was decorated in red and white in keeping with the Valentine season. Favors were small baskets made of candies. Miss Mulholland and Miss Werner were presented with initialed bracelets. Singing was enjoyed, and refreshments served.

Guests included: the Misses Anita Zug, Charlotte Rathke, Irene Ranck, Violet Ruth Ranck, Messrs. Walter Fagan, Joseph Kallenbach, Charles Kallenbach, Bristol; Messrs. Ralph Bilderback and Howard Baker, Edgely; Ben Dickinson, Philadelphia.

CORRECTION

In making acknowledgement of Red Cross donations in Friday's issue of The Courier, the name Charles O'Brien was given. This should have read Harry McBrien. The name Mrs. Joseph Vansant should have been Mrs. V. V. Vansant.

RECEIVES MERIT STRIPE

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Feb. 1—According to orders just issued here at the Winter Home of Riverside Military Academy, Cadet William Wright of Bristol, has been publicly commended and awarded a Merit Stripe for his outstanding performance of duties. Special interest attaches to this announcement since Riverside is not only the nation's largest military prep school but has also received the U. S. War Department's highest official rating annually since 1923.

Resident Here For Fifty Years Dies On Saturday

Mrs. Vincenza Ricciardi, wife of the late Anthony Ricciardi, died at her home, 612 Wood street, Saturday after a brief illness. She had been a resident of Bristol for the past 50 years.

Survivors of Mrs. Ricciardi include, the following daughters and sons: Mrs. Daisy Napoli, Mrs. Molly Accardi, Miss Anna Ricciardi, Frank and John Ricciardi, Bristol; and Peter and Michael, Washington, D. C.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late residence of the deceased, Wednesday at nine a. m. High mass at 10 o'clock in St. Ann's Church. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery, under direction of Galzerano.

SCHOOLS URGED TO MAKE THEIR OWN CHOICE

County Superintendent Thinks
Each District Should
Decide for Itself

20 DISTRICTS COMBINED

That school districts should make their own choice, as concerns consolidation, is the belief of J. Harry Hoffman, Doylestown, superintendent of Bucks County public schools.

Superintendent Hoffman states that he prefers, and carries out the policy, of explaining to school directors the advantages and disadvantages of consolidation. Then the directors can make their own choice.

About 23 years ago, Mr. Hoffman said he would like to see consolidation in its entirety become a reality in the Bucks county rural school districts.

Almost a quarter of a century later through the indefatigable efforts of County Superintendent Hoffman, Bucks county today possesses 20 completely or partially consolidated school districts.

Of this number, there are 11 completely consolidated school districts and nine partially.

The completely consolidated school districts include Doylestown, Durham, Falls, Lower Makefield, Lower Southampton, Nockamixon, Northampton, Upper Southampton, Warminster, Warwick and West Rockhill townships.

Partially consolidated school districts, numbering nine, include Bensalem, Chalfont borough, Buckingham township, Hilltown, Middletown, New Britain township, Solebury, Springfield and Warrington townships. Bucks county contains 54 school districts, including 22 boroughs.

The 54 school districts minus the 22 boroughs leaves 32 townships in which are situated the consolidated and one-room rural school houses.

Of the 32 townships, consolidation has been begun or completed in 20, leaving 12 without consolidation as hangers of the one-room school hangers of the one-room school system.

According to the County Superintendent's office records, the school districts in which consolidation exists, the year certain schools were closed, and non-consolidation, follows:

Bedminster township, none.
Bensalem township, partial.
Buckingham township, Church's school, 1930.

Bristol township, none.
Bristol borough, none.
Bridgeton township, none.

Chalfont borough, Chalfont High School, 1921.
Dublin borough, none.

Durham township, Excelsior, 1916; Rufe's, 1925; Lehnunburg, 1926.
Doylestown borough, none.

Doylestown township, Shady Retreat, 1928; Tabor Home, 1930; Edison, Pebble Hill, Sunnyside, Castle Valley, Sandy Ridge, 1936.

Haycock township, Dunlap's, 1914.
Hilltown township, Blue and Miller's, 1936.

Falls township, Oxford Valley, 1917; Ford Valley, 1917; Creek, 1922; Penn Valley, 1929; Penn Manor, 1934.
Hulmeville borough, Hulmeville High School, 1918.

Ivyland borough, none.
Langhorne Manor, none.
Langhorne, none.

Lower Makefield township, Pine Grove, 1920; Chestnut Grove, 1921; Edge Hill, 1931; Woodside, 1931.

Lower Southampton township, Pleasantville, 1917.
Middletown township, Parkland, 1923; Union, 1925; Maple Point, 1927.

Milford township, none.
Morrisville borough, none.
New Britain township, Cedar Hill, 1932.

New Hope borough, none.
Newtown borough, none.
Nockamixon township, Seip's, 1926; Kintnersville, 1927; Lonely Cottage, 1928; Centre Hill, 1930; Revere grade and high schools, Harrow and Traugers's, 1930.

Northampton township, Groveland, 1912; East Holland, 1913; Forest Grove, 1913; Fair View, 1928; Jacksonville, 1928; Pleasant Plains, 1928; Rockville, 1930.

Perkasie borough, Lessigs', 1930.
Plumstead township, none.
Quakertown borough, Tenth street, 1929.

Richland township, none.
Richland borough, none.

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HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Jennie Halk, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Woolman and Orville Morris attended the funeral of Mrs. Halk's father-in-law, Charles George Halk, in Brooklyn, N. Y., yesterday. The deceased met with a fatal accident one week ago.

Guests on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Forest and infant daughter, Somerville, N. J.; and Mrs. Elizabeth Harding, Langhorne.

Word has been received here of the death of the Rev. John Crosby, of Delaware, a former rector of Grace Episcopal Church.

Tomorrow evening Mrs. C. Wesley Haefer will entertain members of her sewing class.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Russell Harrison and son Raymond, and Miss Lottie A. Smith paid visits on Saturday to William Harrison, and Charles Haefer and family. Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Stumm, Merchantville, N. J., were entertained at the Haefer home.

CROYDON

Mrs. Edward Scharg and son entertained friends from Bristol, Saturday evening. An orchestra provided music for dancing and singing; games were enjoyed, and a lunch was served to fifty guests.

Mrs. James Tyler is very ill.
Mrs. Frank Vogel spent several days last week with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Susan Smith who has been very ill, is recuperating.

Mr. and Mrs. William Siebold have purchased a new Graham sedan.

Thieves entered the Summer home of Mrs. G. Straub and the Ward cottage on Haunted Lane, and stole kitchen utensils. They also damaged the interior of the properties, and some furniture.

EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rothstein entertained the Highlander F. C., New Jersey State Soccer champions of Trenton, yesterday, also John Casiah, president; James Robertson, vice president; and Hugh MacDonald, secretary, of the New Jersey Soccer-Football Association; and Albert Cooper, former

Referees were served. Due to the illness of Mrs. Edward H. McCurry, chairman, her committee conducted the party. The committee was composed of Mrs. Joseph Snyder, Mrs. Marvel Durham, Mrs. Ellen Devine, the Misses Frances McFadden, Cecilia Kelly, Jane Lynn and Helen Flanagan.

RAPID GROWTH NOTED BY TEACHERS' CREDIT UNION

Purpose Is To Promote Thrift
Among Members, Afford
Savings Opportunity

MEMBERSHIP IS NOW 59

MORRISVILLE, Feb. 1—Rapid growth in the Bucks County Teachers' Federal Credit Union was seen when the first annual meeting of the organization was held at "Summerset" last week. The organization, perfected last Fall, received its charter in November, with 14 members.

A 100 per cent growth in membership was announced in December, with the number increased to 59 by the time of the meeting held on January 12th at Fallsington.

The purpose of this union is to promote thrift among its members by affording them an opportunity to accumulate their savings, and to create for them a source of credit for loans for provident or productive purposes.

The field of membership in the union is limited to those persons employed by the school boards of Bucks county and their immediate families. The local union is an outgrowth of a national co-operation credit movement sponsored by the Federal government.

The board of directors of the Bucks County Teachers' Credit Union at present consists of Eugene Barrett, Bristol; Paul Gruber, Sellersville; Perkasie; William Erwin, Morrisville; James P. Doherty, Falls township; Mary M. Cooley, Morrisville; Margaret Lehman, Doylestown; and Andrew J. Chamberlin, Falls township.

The credit committee consists of Eugene Barrett and Robert E. Brown, Sellersville-Perkasie and Lois Watkins, Morrisville.

The supervisory committee includes M. R. Reiter, Morrisville; Raymond O. Gilbert, Richboro; and S. Bruce Gilhard, Bristol.

The officers of the organization are: President, Andrew J. Chamberlin; vice president, Eugene Barrett; secretary, Mary M. Cooley and treasurer, James P. Doherty.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sagolla, 320 Otter street, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Laura L. Sagolla, to Richard V. Sabatini, Wilson avenue, last evening at a family gathering at the Sagolla home. Those attending were from Bristol, Philadelphia; Brookline and Camden, N. J. Refreshments were served. Miss Sagolla was the recipient of many gifts.

Miss Aletha Myers, 145 Otter street, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting friends at West Chester State Teachers College.

SHERIFF OF MERCER COUNTY

Others present were: Fred Darling, manager; James Collins, trainer; John Lloyd, Arthur Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Larkin, Mr. and Mrs. John Bugdal, Jules and Alexander Chimeleski, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nagel, Val Misalsowski, J. Lawrence, James Carleton, Andrew Ferko, William Joseph, Robert Yanson, Daniel Adamson, Albert Wilson, John Murphy and Frank Knosky. The afternoon was spent in a social way, and a buffet supper was served.

Thomas Fagan has returned from the hospital and is recuperating at the home of his sister, Mrs. Havard Himelright.

SUES WOMAN DRIVER FOR ACCIDENT DAMAGES

Daniel Landis Claims \$20,000
in Auto Damage Suit at
Doylestown

THREE DIVORCE SUITS

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 1—Three libels in divorce and a damage suit, claiming \$20,000, have been filed in the Court of Common Pleas, here, according to Prothonotary Oscar P. Wiggins.

Claiming damages amounting to \$20,000, Daniel O. Landis, Highland Park, south of Sellersville, has filed an action in trespass naming Adele Rieder the defendant.

Continued On Page Four

Catholic Daughters Have Card Party On Saturday

The Catholic Daughters of America held a card party Saturday evening in the K. of C. home. There were 15 tables of players. Beautiful prizes were awarded.

Highest contestants of each game:

Pinocchio: Lawrence Gallagher, 816; Jack Mulligan, 782; Warren Armstrong, Jr., 771; Mrs. L. Connors, 769; E. Hellings, 768.

"500": Mrs. F. Nealis, 5020; Mrs. Maurice Roche, 4710; Miss Margaret McVaine, 4310; Mrs. P. McGonigle, 3960; Mrs. McGee, 3620.

Refreshments were served. Due to the illness of Mrs. Edward H. McCurry, chairman, her committee conducted the party. The committee was composed of Mrs. Joseph Snyder, Mrs. Marvel Durham, Mrs. Ellen Devine, the Misses Frances McFadden, Cecilia Kelly, Jane Lynn and Helen Flanagan.

John Horner, 73, Dies At Home in Vineland, N. J.

A former Bristolian, prominent in business circles here a number of years ago, died yesterday, in the person of John Horner. The 73-year old man passed away at his residence in Vineland, N. J., death being the result of a paralytic stroke, suffered on Friday.

The late Mr. Horner came to Bristol a number of years ago as superintendent of the Standard Cast Iron Pipe and Foundry Company. He and members of his family resided on North Radcliffe street. Previous to coming here Mr. Horner had served as foreman in the old McNeal Foundry, Burlington, N. J.

After leaving Bristol the Horner family resided for a time in Ohio, then 29 years ago took up their residence in Vineland, N. J. Mrs. Mary Horner, wife of Mr. Horner, died in 1934. One daughter survives, Mrs. Marvin Case, Trenton, N. J.

The deceased was a member of Burlington Lodge, No. 32, Free and Accepted Masons.

The funeral service will be held on Thursday at two o'clock from the Slack funeral home, Burlington, N. J. Interment will be in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Burlington. Friends may call Wednesday evening between seven and nine o'clock. Masonic service will take place on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

GUEST FROM WILLOW GROVE

Miss Mildred Miller, Willow Grove, spent the week-end visiting Miss Jennie Lamb and Miss Isabelle Margerum.

A CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

Feb. 2—

Card party in F. P. A. hall, for Red Cross flood relief work.

Feb. 3—

Card party in Hulmeville lodge hall, benefit of Neshaminy Lodge, No. 422, I. O. O. F.

Request dance by East Side Sporting Club in Mutual Aid Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Skating party, 8 p. m., at Bristol Recreation Center, benefit of St. Mark's Altar Society.

Fellowship luncheon in Hulmeville M. E. Church, 1 p. m., for women of the church and their friends.

Box luncheon.

Feb. 4—

Valentine dance in St. Ann's hall, benefit of St. Ann's Church.

February 6—

Card party by Ladies' Auxiliary in home of Joseph A. Schumacher Post, V. F. W., State Road, 8:30 p. m.

February 12—

Card party in Hulmeville fire station by William Penn Fire Company and Auxiliary.

Flood Sufferers' Relief

Following donations for the aid of flood sufferers are acknowledged today by the Bristol Branch of the American Red Cross:

Acknowledged Today

Junior Red Cross, Bristol
Borough Schools \$121.01
Bristol Rotary Club 50.00
J. C. Schmidt, Sr. 25.00
Loyal Order Moose 25.00
Twisting Dept., Wm. H. Grundy Co. 18.00
Drawing Dept., Wm. H. Grundy Co. 16.00
George E. Petersen 10.00
Presbyterian Sunday School 10.00
John R. Watson 10.00
Harry Straus 5.00
Morris Spector 5.00
Herman Silber 5.00
Joseph Mathias 5.00
William Terneson 3.00
Lucia Chney 2.00
M. D. Weagley 2.00
Mr. and Mrs. James Lefferts 2.00
Miss Ellen E. Downing 2.00
Miss Louise Bauer 2.00
Dennis Ferry 2.00
Mrs. Mary Muller 1.00
John S. Baines 1.00
Mrs. A. Stout 1.00
Miss Mary DeVoe 1.00
A Friend 1.00
Grandma Ratcliffe 1.00

Edgely

Mrs. T. B. Mogargee 10.00
Mr. and Mrs. G. Stanley 6.00
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Mintzer 5.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. Arnold 5.00
Marinus Glerum 2.00
Mrs. Tschada, Sr. 1.00
Mrs. Ensig 1.00
A Friend 1.00
A Friend 1.00
A Friend 1.00
A Friend 1.00
A Friend 1.00
S. L. Lynn 1.00
Agnes Stanley 1.00
Pearl Stanley 1.00

Tullytown

Mrs. Mary Leigh 5.00
Ellen Leigh 5.00
Mrs. Anna Ennis 1.00
Mrs. Christopher Johnson 1.00
A Friend 1.00

Total today \$378.01

Previously acknowledged 669.39

Total contributed \$1047.40

Birthday of Norma Caucci Observed by Her Friends

A birthday party was given for Norma Caucci Saturday afternoon at her home, 3.2 Lincoln avenue, to celebrate her 11th anniversary. The guests had a good time playing games. Prizes were awarded to Yolanda DiFelice and Florence Nepi. Refreshments were served. Norma received many gifts.

Those attending: Elda and Vilma Viviani, Rita Florito, Marie Micozzi, Fanny Accardi, Florence Nepi, Gloria Trasatti, Emma Lou Neill, Angelina Bandine, Margaret Mannocchi, Katharine and Virginia Stigleman, Yolanda DiFelice, Clara Caucci, Anita Caucci, Mrs. Alfred Caucci, Mrs. N. Caucci.

MELVIN SNYDER TAKES MISS MEEHAN AS BRIDE

Nuptial Ceremony Performed
In Our Lady of Grace
Church, S. Langhorne

LEAVE FOR CAPITAL

The wedding of Miss Loretta W.

Meehan, daughter of Joseph Meehan, Oakford, and Melvin Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder, 116 Buckley street, took place Saturday at nine a. m., in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church, South Langhorne. The Rev. Kelly officiated. The wedding march was played by Miss Rita Keating, and Mrs. Jane Harkins sang.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Meehan, Oakford; and the best man was Harold Snyder, brother of the groom.

The bride was gowned in white lace over satin, fashioned on Princess lines. The bodice featured the high neckline with Peter Pan collar and long tight-fitting sleeves which ended in a point at the wrists. The skirt ended in a train. The bridal veil of tulle edged with satin, was attached to a satin headpiece, made crown effect, and finished with a tulle chin strap and face veil. She wore white satin sandals, and carried white roses and gardenias tied with satin ribbon.

The bridesmaid was attractive in aquamarine lace over satin of the same tone. The bodice was made with high-cut neckline and short puffed sleeves. The skirt was long and full. A girle of aqua and dubonnet velvet encircled the waistline. She wore lace mitts and a shoulder length tulle veil with a halo of tiny velvet roses the tone of her gown. Her slippers were silver cloth, and she carried a bouquet of forget-me-nots and roses.

A reception for members of the immediate families was held at the bride's home in Oakford. The couple then left for Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder will make their home in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Snyder was born in Philadelphia, graduated from the Catholic Girls' High School in Philadelphia, and has been residing in Oakford for the past few years. Mr. Snyder graduated from St. Mark's school and is a member of the Knights of Columbus. He is employed in the operating department of the Philadelphia Electric Company at the Washington street office.

In responding to the telegram from Governor Earle a letter was written by Burgess Anderson in which he informed the chief executive of Pennsylvania that Bristol's drive was already under way, but that he as burgess of Bristol, would comply with his request and issue a proclamation, calling the attention of the people of Bristol to the urgent need for generous response to the appeal of the Red Cross.

The proclamation issued today by Burgess Anderson reads:

Whereas, I have been requested by the Honorable George H. Earle, Governor of the State of Pennsylvania, to direct the attention of the people of Bristol, to the urgent need for relief funds for the flood sufferers, and

Whereas, I have advised him that such an effort as he suggests is now well underway in Bristol and that a considerable sum has already been contributed by our people, and

Whereas, Governor Earle has suggested that February 2nd be set aside as the beginning of a drive to raise funds for the Red Cross to aid the flood sufferers.

I therefore, urge all of the residents of Bristol, beginning February 2nd, 1937, to comply with the request of His Excellency, the Governor of Pennsylvania, George H. Earle, and give unstintingly to the fund which the Red Cross is raising for the alleviation of suffering among the flood victims.

CLIFFORD L. ANDERSON.

February 1, 1937.

Miss Edith DiMidio Is Wed to Ralph Narcisi

A wedding occurred yesterday afternoon at three o'clock in St. Ann's Catholic Church, when Miss Edith DiMidio, daughter of Mrs. Anna DiMidio, 1022 Wood street, became the bride of Ralph Narcisi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Narcisi, 429 Dorrance street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Marcelino Romagno. Miss Frances Tamburella, Dorrance street, played the wedding march as the bridal party entered the church. Mrs. Anthony Russo, Dorrance street, sang "I Love You Truly."

The bride was attended by Miss Florence Mazzanta, Logan street, as maid of honor; Miss Rose Ponza, 615 Cedar street, and Miss Yolanda Nannuchi, Wood street, as bridesmaids. Serving the groom as best man was Joseph Tulio, Brook street, and the usher was Edward Tosti, Monroe street.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Louis DiMidio, was gowned in white satin fashioned on Princess lines, the long skirt ending in a train. Her bridal veil of tulle was attached to a headpiece of satin made Juliette style, and trimmed with orange blossoms. She wore white satin sandals and carried calla lilies.

The attendants were attractive in georgette gowns fashioned alike. Each wore a short cape of the material which fastened at the neckline in front. They wore silver sandals; tulle shoulder veils the tone of their dresses with halos of silver flowers. Miss Mazzanta was attired in aquamarine and carried tea roses, and the bridesmaids wore a pale shade of green and carried pink roses.

A reception was held in Mutual Aid Hall, Wood street, 300 guests attending. The couple left Sunday evening for Washington, D. C., where they will spend a week. Mr. and Mrs. Narcisi will reside at the home of the groom's parents, 429 Dorrance street.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 6.46 a. m., 7.07 p. m.
Low water 1.31 a. m.

CHURCHES, SCHOOLS ADULTS AND MINORS AID RED CROSS DRIVE

Whole Community Active and
Participating in Effort
To Raise Fund

TOTAL REACHES \$1047.40

Burgess Anderson Issues Proclamation at Request of Governor Earle

School children, large and small, are giving of their meagre savings to the Red Cross for relief of flood sufferers, with the result that up until Saturday the Junior Red Cross in Bristol borough schools had a total of \$121.01.

More money is being received through the efforts of the Junior Red Cross, states Miss Helen Fine, who is in charge of this work in the schools, and who will later give an itemized account of receipts from the various school buildings.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1937

HARVARD AND HISTORY

"If a student in America received three hours to concentrate on one subject, he would die of shock," President Conant of Harvard told the Association of American Universities, meeting in Washington. "As it is now, he has to jump from algebra to tap dancing to Cherokee to Choctaw. Our students emerge from college a wonderful snattering of everything."

President Conant received corroboration from an unexpected quarter. A Southern professor jumped to his feet and told him this one:

"Our football team was playing yours at Cambridge; and our cheering section was calling your boys 'damn Yankees'. But they quit after the half because they realized no Harvard man had enough history to know what they were talking about."

Dr. Conant doubtless appreciated Southern support in his contention that American college education is not being administered in sufficiently concentrated form. It is possible that he might have appreciated it more if the illustrating anecdote had involved some Northern university other than Harvard.

But we doubt that the Southern professor meant his anecdote to be taken literally. After all, Cambridge is where Prof. Samuel Eliot Morison holds forth; and it is difficult to see how any Harvard man can avoid subconsciously absorbing a little history.

TEXAS SUCCEUMS

Coach Dana X. Bible's installation as head football coach at Texas University is noteworthy in that it marks the passing of a last frontier.

In the era when over-stuffed stadia were a national contagion, and football attained a prestige out of all relation with its intrinsic value to college life, Texas was the rugged individual. Its football hands were on a social par with the debating team. Its small stadium was good enough. There was no coaching problem beyond that of finding a mentor who could blend somewhat graciously with the Austin landscape.

One need but recall that a decade ago the hiring of Bible would have been unthinkable to measure the pass to which Texas football has come in 10 years. At that time Bible coached the University's natural rival, Texas A. and M., and the rivalry was the thing. Texas could play out a losing string without causing a headache on the campus, if on Thanksgiving Day it could beat Bible's team.

True, Texas in the days that it pointed at Bible and the rival from College Station, was a school out of step with a football age. But we wonder if Texas, giving Bible \$15,000 annually and a 10-year contract, thrice as much as it pays its most gifted professor, twice what it pays its president, isn't today an even greater anachronism.

The sober weighing of values that came with the depression, and the inevitable comparison between the college spectacle and the professional sport, are maturing the public point of view on football. As coaching material runs, Bible currently is a fair \$15,000 gamble. We simply doubt that any college coach will be worth as much 10 years hence.

Our publishers of 1,000-page novels have much to answer for. In Ohio, a woman has yawned 17 days.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol, July 29, 1875. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

Canal boats are coming down from the coal regions pretty lively.

The school board have awarded the contract for building a new school house on Wood street to Edmund Lawrence.

The army worm is doing considerable damage in the neighborhood. Fifteen acres of millet belonging to David Landreth was destroyed by them in two days' time.

Samuel S. Rue has the contract for building the new engine house on the corner of Mulberry and Bond streets.

Bucks County delegates to the Erie Convention are: Dr. Nelson Appleback, of Sellersville; Henry Lefferts of Northampton; Allen H. Heist, of Doylestown; Reuben C. Bachman, of Durham; and George Ross, of Doylestown.

Mitchell & Kirkman have set 59 marble head stones, with the name and regiment of the soldier cut thereon, and one block marked "Unknown" at the White Hall Soldiers' Cemetery. They also have a contract for setting the stones in the cemetery at Beverly.

Perch-fishing on the Delaware is now being extensively carried on. Fleets of bateaux gather on the favorite points for the sport; some of them bring home a good supply, others have only burnt noses to show for their trouble. The fish are not yet large, but of excellent flavor and by eating bones and all, a good meal can be made from a dozen or two.

Last Thursday evening, what might have been a very serious accident occurred at the boarding house of I. S. Flint at Schenck's station. As the gas would not burn in the house, Mr. Flint went to the gas house to see

what was the matter. After remaining there quite a while he struck a match down near the floor, when an explosion immediately took place, burning him severely in the face and hands, taking off the skin, making blisters, etc. Dr. Schenck was sent for and remedies applied. Pain was very severe but not lasting a long time, and he is now much better. The fire blazed in the house some time and but for the presence of mind of two gentlemen who put it out, a conflagration might have followed.

MORRISVILLE—Brown & Vanzant are erecting at their works a new water wheel, to increase the motive power of their mills.

The rubber manufacturing company are putting in more machinery, in anticipation of doing a large business. Cheston Hutchinson is building a large brick school house, to be used for a grammar school.

The county commissioners intend consulting an architect in reference to the cost of a new court-house for Doylestown. After the figures are obtained tax-payers will find that double the amount estimated will be required to finish it. A \$120,000 court-house will cost \$240,000. It always comes that way.

HULMEVILLE—Harvesting is about

over. It was light work this year. The hay and wheat did not yield the usual quantity by one half. The oats were a good crop—better than for several years past. The potato bugs have increased fearfully. The early crop is ahead of them but the late will suffer severely.

The highway committee is at work on some of the streets of the borough, removing loose stones and putting gravel where it is needed.

The canal company have put up two new repair shops at the outlet lock.

The new tug-boat "Josephine Lincoln" owned by Captain John Lincoln, made its trial trip yesterday from Bordentown to Bristol and return.

COLOR STYLES FOR MEN ADVANCE WITH THE PASSING YEARS

By Rhoadena A. Armstrong
 (Home Economics Representative)
 Since American society began, our men have dressed in sombre, dark clothes. They had no court elegant to set the styles for them as did the colorfully dressed European men. Early American men had left such foibles either by choice or by force of circumstance. All through early history they wore clothes made of heavy, severe fabrics, most of which were made at home by their women-folk.

It is interesting to notice the psychological effect of color. Possibly in sheer relief from a prolonged period of mental stress and strain, men introduced color into their clothes after the depression, in 1934. Then, too, due to the many college men entering business in the last year or two, fabric, line, and color of business clothes have changed considerably.

Today even cheeks and plaids in soft colors are acceptable for street wear, although the less prominent designs are preferable. Colored shirts that harmonize with the suitings are popular. Gay ties, socks, handkerchiefs, and sweaters have never been more plentiful.

With a little thought and careful planning for the combination of colors to be used in any one outfit, the man of today can dress in both an interesting and pleasing manner. The darkest shirt colors look best with light suit colors, such as a dark blue shirt with a light gray suit and a gay tie containing blue, white, and a speck of red-orange. The tie colors might be repeated in handkerchief and socks. Or a dark brown shirt with a tan suit and colorful accessories in yellow or soft green would be pleasing. Dark shirts with white collars and cuffs are too much of a contrast to be artistically pleasing.

The blonde man usually looks best in any dark colors that emphasize his light coloring through contrasts. Warm browns, blue-gray, and gray-green are flattering colors for him. The true brunette appears at his best in light or medium grays, tans, and

browns that will emphasize the richness of his coloring.

Men with sallow complexions should avoid wearing greens, bright blues, which emphasize the yellow skin cast, and cream, biscuit, tan, and gray, which result in a monotonous color scheme because of the lack of contrast. Dark blue, blue-gray mixtures, and the reddish-brown colors are their best basic colors. A white shirt is excellent, for it brings out whatever warmth the skin tone may have.

The florid complexioned man will look best in gray, black, blue, and sometimes yellow. He must avoid intense or light greens and reds, which will add to his worn appearance.

Stripes, depending upon their value and distance apart, make a man look taller. Checks and plaids make a man look heavier. The less prominent the design, the more suitable the fabric is for street or business wear.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR THE HOMEMAKER

A Cheap Form of Energy

Other reasons than hunger should guide our choice of foods, Professor V. E. Nelson of Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, points out.

We consume foods not only because they contain vitamins, proteins and minerals, but also because of their energy content, says Professor Nelson, who specializes in Physiological Chemistry and Nutrition. This expert adds:

"White flour is a recognized standard food. It contains proteins, some minerals and a little of vitamins B and G, but above all else, it is a cheap form of energy."

Button, Button
 Mother may well chant "button, button, who's got the button," when she is faced with one of those rush jobs of supplying a fresh button at a strategic point.

Father and sons alike have a habit of producing a buttonless garment just at the last minute, and still more time is lost if Mother must sort through a button box or bag for the right size, color and shape.

One efficient housekeeper suggests keeping all buttons in a wide-mouthed glass jar, in the sewing cabinet, or on a handy shelf. The just-right button can be spotted quickly through the glass. Needles, kept threaded with white, black and brown, will further solve these inevitable emergencies.

SIMPLE RULES SOLVE THE HOME MANAGER'S PROBLEMS

The majority of families need to spend from one-quarter to one-third of their income for food.

Although the average home manager finds it necessary to pin herself down to a definite dollars-and-cents record of expenditures, a few simple rules should be followed to make sure that adults and children are getting the food they need.

Such a classification also prevents the frequent practice of over-spending

for any one kind of food. Some buyers are inclined to patronize the meat market so heavily that they overlook vegetables, and again, fruit or pastries may be the weakness in some homes, at the expense of milk and vegetables. Here is a general formula:

1. A quart of milk for each child and a pint for each adult should be bought every day. Keep a supply of unsweetened, evaporated milk on hand for emergency use.

2. At least six pounds of vegetables and fruit a week for each member of the family.

3. One-sixth to one-half of the food money should go for bread, cereals, macaroni and rice. The weekly allowance for each person should be two to four pounds of bread and one to two pounds of cereal. The smaller the allowance for food, the more should be spent on the inexpensive cereals.

4. The allowance for meat should not exceed that for milk, unless the ideal amount of milk already has been bought.

5. Enough butter, dependable shortening and other fats should be bought to supply between one-half and seven-eighths of a pound of fat a week for every member of the family over three years old.

MORE ALARM BOXES

DENVER—(INS)—The Denver fire department is installing 250 new fire alarm boxes, subjecting itself to considerable bother, if statistics mean anything. In 1935 the fire department received 2,429 calls. Of that number, 2,059 came by telephone; only 379 from fire boxes, and of the 379 calls sent in from boxes 231 were false alarms. In 11 months of the year 1936, 2,202 calls were received—274 of them from boxes.

SCIO, Ore.—(INS)—Several large flocks of geese which were lost in a dense fog landed on the outskirts of Scio recently when they apparently mistook the glare of electric lights on city streets for the sheen of water. A number of the birds were crippled by collisions with telephone poles and light wires when they made their ill-advised landing.

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Monday, February 1

(Copyright, 1937, by I. N. S.)

Compiled by Clark Kinnaird

20 Years Ago Today—Germany began unrestricted submarine warfare.

1861—Texas seceded from the Union.

1901—Clark Gable was born in Cadiz, O.

1932—Japanese bombarded Nanking despite protests of France, Italy and Britain.

1935—Universal military service extended to Italy to children.

"LUXURY MODEL" by MAY CHRISTIE

CHAPTER XXIII

Tiresome Wallace Briscoe would probably hang on here for hours. There could be no getting rid of him unless she pleaded an appointment elsewhere for the remainder of the evening. She told her husband not to overtake himself at his business conference and, when he had hung up at the other end, she put the receiver on the little shelf of the telephone container, and instructed Simes to go out on the terrace and tell Mr. Randolph that her husband wished to speak with him.

The mystified Jimmy arrived. From the tail of her eye she could see Simes busy on the terrace, removing the coffee cups and liqueur glasses, so there could be no chance of his spying on them.

She hung up the receiver. "Do forgive me for bringing you back here on a pretext," she smiled at Jimmy, lowering her voice, "but it's the only possible way to get rid of Wallace Briscoe, who's well meaning, but a prize bore, and doesn't know when to leave. Joel just phoned to say he's detained till very late this evening, so I told him you'd escort me to the opening of the Spearhead Inn. Joel himself was taking me," she added boldly, since in the matter of fibbing one might as well be hung for a sheep as a lamb.

"And—you want me to take his place? Is that it?"

"I want to get rid of Wallace Briscoe now we've used him to the best advantage," she said quickly. "I'm going right back and tell him that you and I have an appointment with Joel. That's the only way out."

Jimmy looked awkward. He hated subterfuge. Besides, there was the question of money. He had very little money. What would it cost?

"Isn't Spearhead Inn a swank sort of place in Westchester? I'm not dressed, Mrs. Vandaveer. I couldn't go there."

She dismissed that airily, saying that half the people at the opening would be in sports clothes, anyhow. She herself would wear a suit.

Joel's reserved a table in the gardens for supper and dancing. With this moon it will be beautiful out there. Come on, no arguments," she said gaily, taking him by the arm and leading him back to the terrace where she informed Wallace Briscoe, apologetically, that her husband had just phoned to ask Mr. Randolph and herself to join him at his club.

She thought! The old bore doesn't belong to the Metropolitan, so that's okay.

Wallace Briscoe suggested that he drop them in his car, but she declined, saying her own car was waiting and she must excuse herself now, and change into a suit.

Wallace hung on, however, until she reappeared. He insisted on seeing her and young Randolph into her limousine, and officiously directed her chauffeur, from the sidewalk, to drive her to the Metropolitan Club.

"To the Spearhead Inn, please, Lewis." When they had driven three blocks from the house, she gave her instructions.

"Very good, Madam," rejoined Lewis, like the excellent servant that he was, though he held his own opinions as to the change of direction.

The gardens of the beautiful country inn were full of fashionable people when they arrived. Lorraine nodded right and left, and said airily to the head waiter as she slipped him a five-dollar bill unseen by Jimmy: "Put another table on the edge of the dance floor, please."

A young sickle of moon hung in the dark blue sky, and fountains with colored floodlights playing on them splashed rhythmically, a kaleidoscope of beauty.

There were fairy lamps upon the trees, and a great soliloquy of light beat down on the orchestra.

Flowers bloomed everywhere, in beds upon the lawn, in silver vases on the little tables that gleamed with the sheen of silver and china and cutlery and glassware.

"Let's dance," said Lorraine quickly, "that glorious music simply demands that we dance, Jimmy!"

He put an arm about her on the polished platform, under the sickle moon, and they moved rhythmically together in the strains of a waltz by Strauss.

A bare five minutes later, he was staring as though stupefied at a breath-takingly lovely vision on the floor. A golden-headed girl who wore an orchid chiffon gown of daring cut, with a cascade of orchids streaming from her shoulder and who, as she danced, was laughing up at her partner, a handsome, disipated-looking man in evening clothes.

The girl was Luana Waters!

Luana and "Handsome" had been at the Inn a couple of hours before

Jimmy arrived. They had dined and strolled there and, because she was miserable about Jimmy, the usually abstemious Luana had had a good deal of champagne, hoping to drive her black mood off.

What was the boy to her? Why must she think of him? Yvonne's admonition came back to her, that when one was young and beautiful, it was foolish to waste one's time on a penniless youth.

Besides, not once had Jimmy attempted to make love to her, nor given her an inkling that he felt anything beyond the platonic.

That had pleased her at first, because of her unfortunate connection with the man who was now in prison and from whom she was soon to get an annulment.

But as the gorgeous days of Spring slipped by, memory of Gerald Bruton faded. In new scenes in a

ders, drew a fur robe to her knees, and sat upon them a big white cardboard box from the florist's.

"What are they, 'Handsome'?" "Orchids. Almost as luscious-looking as the girl that's going to wear them."

She said, smiling her thanks: "My gown's orchid."

"I'm a magician," grinned "Handsome," "I chose right."

He pressed the starter of the car, let in the clutch, and they shot up the Avenue to Central Park.

The lights of the great skyscrapers blinked starrily at them as they sped through the trees. The soft airs of Spring fanned her cheeks and blew back a feathery little curl or two. "Handsome" fitted his big back lower in the seat so that his shoulder came close against Luana's as he drove.

"A night for love, Luana. You,



A bare five minutes later, he was staring as though stupefied at a breath-takingly lovely vision on the floor.

wonderful town where she was kept inordinately busy all day long and at nights, when her job demanded that she step out to smart functions and amusing night clubs and shows, one had no time for brooding on the past.

Which was fortunate.

But Youth clamored in the Springtime. Against her own volition, Luana knew she was falling in love.

Did he love her in return?

He gave no sign.

Wasn't it likely that he had a girl down South where he came from? That he might even be privately engaged to her, for all she knew about him?

Or was beautiful Mrs. Joel Vandaveer beginning to fill his horizon, with her alluring knowledge of the world—her sophisticated seductiveness?

As she stepped out of the shop that evening and across the sidewalk of Fifth Avenue to "Handsome" and his waiting car, the misery was still upon her, though she did not show it.

"Handsome" sprang forward. His white teeth gleamed in his sun-burned face. Everything about him shone, from his snowy shirt front with the gleaming pearl in the center, to his hair that looked like polished lacquer and the glossy shine of his tall silk hat.

"I'm in luck! Beautiful. Now, whither away?"

"To the Spearhead Inn, please. It's the Spring opening or something. It'll be nice and cool there, anyway."

He tucked Luana into his long, low-slung machine as though she were a bit of Dresden china, and might break. He was a past-master at "attentions." He tucked her silver-brocaded wrap about her shoulder

and the moon, and the night—"

"How unoriginal, 'Handsome'!" They couldn't get round her now these men with their blarney and shallow compliments!

They sped across the Park to West 72nd Street, and over to the Hudson River. Cars were streaming up the Drive. To the left of them, ships rode at anchor, fascinating in the dusk, and lights gleamed across the water from the Palisades on the Jersey side.

A feeling of ease and luxury crept over the girl at "Handsome's" side. He didn't have to think of money. He exuded money. How pleasant it must be to be able to buy almost anything one fancied! This long, low-slung car with its chromium fittings and silver gadgets was symbolic of the man.

She stole a quick side look at him. He had been well nicknamed "Handsome," though to her mind his face was not nearly so attractive as Jimmy Randolph's.

Where Jimmy was clean-cut, there was a certain hint of puffiness in Handsome's good looks. He was groomed to the last degree, it's true, but already there was a slight shadow under the chin that was too full, and signs of dissipation around his sleepy black eyes.

To some girls, this evidence of too gay a life might have been attractive but, after her experience with Gerald Bruton, it put Luana on her guard.

"Beware the fleshpots of Egypt!" she said to herself, half humorously, half seriously.

But there was no reason why she shouldn't tonight luxuriate in "Handsome's" car, and orchids, and the good time he was willing and anxious to supply.

(To Be Continued)
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Aunt May Tilgy's Damson Conserve

Lizzie Lowry's Elderflower Cordial . . . Mrs. Horton's Recipe for Crumb-Cake . . . Goose-grease Ointment for the Quinsy. How carefully they were guarded—those faded, handwritten formulas in heavy old recipe books! Your mother and grandmother originated them . . . tried them . . . proved them, then put the priceless results away affectionately for the daughter who would some day marry.

Assurance of excellence does not come, nowadays, by the slow, costly process of personal trial and error. We have too much else to do. The experiments, the search for new and better ways take place in million-dollar laboratories! To tell you of his success, the manufacturer advertises.

Here, in the daily pages of the newspaper, is a seasoned section of the old family cook-book. National advertisers bring you formulas and recipes perfected by greater experience than one family could ever achieve . . . tested by greater labor than one woman could give in a lifetime. Read them today . . . and rejoice that you live in a modern world!

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

IS CHRISTENED

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Downs, Race street, was christened Robert Downs in St. Mark's Church, yesterday. The sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Culligan, Spruce street.

MAKE JAUNTS

Miss Anna Eastlack, 903 Garden street, attended a party Saturday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Simpson, Wissinoming.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harvie, Bath Road, were guests the latter part of the week of Mr. and Mrs. William Summerville, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stout and Mr. and Mrs. Allison Stout and family, Trenton, N. J., were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols, 116 Wood street. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols spent Saturday and Sunday in New York City with relatives and friends.

Alfred Eastlack, 903 Garden street, spent the week-end visiting friends in Philadelphia.

ENTERTAINED LOCALLY

Miss Claire E. Luchick, Jersey City, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sweeney, Roselle, N. J., spent the week-end with Mrs. Mary V. Sweeney, 242 Buckley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrison, Burlington, N. J., spent Friday until Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder, 116 Buckley street.

Miss Isabel Moberly, St. Louis, Mo., arrived Saturday at the home of the Misses Meta and Emily Landreth, 1024 Radcliffe street, where she is paying an extended visit. A week-end guest of the Misses Landreth was Miss Georgine Hughes, Philadelphia.

John Ferrara, Philadelphia, spent a day last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ferrara, Dorrance street, and also Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano Greco, 337 Jefferson avenue.

Miss Nellie Main, South Langhorne, was a Friday guest of Miss Elva Cruse, 421 Otter street. Guests of Miss Cruse over the week-end were Miss Ethel Cruse, Upper Darby, and Mrs. Ernest Cruse, Picture Rock.

Miss Helen Cornely, Oak Lane, and Miss Katharine McDermott, Atlantic City, N. J., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Cornely, 703 Pine St., from Friday until Sunday.

Robert Campbell, Mayfair, spent a few days during the past week visiting Ronald Vasey, Pond street.

Mrs. Patrick Corrigan and Miss Henrietta Morris, Trenton, N. J., were dinner guests the latter part of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Larrabee, 636 Beaver street.

Combating Typhoid



Young and old alike flock to the Red Cross vaccination stations at Louisville, Ky., where the danger of epidemic is imminent. This young food refugee is shown getting her "shot" of serum.

Azel Sommerfeld, South River, N. J., week-ended with his mother, Mrs. S. J. Sommerfeld, Jackson street.

Mrs. Charles Zimmer and son Harold, Brooklyn, N. Y., spent Friday until Sunday at the home of Mrs. Zimmer's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Taylor, 604 Bath street.

Miss Lillian Moore, Haddonfield, N. J., spent a few days last week as the guest of Mrs. Mary B. Flagg, 251 Madison street.

IS ILL

George Strouse, Cleveland street, has been ill during the past few weeks.

WEEK-END PASSED ELSEWHERE

Miss Esther Keys and Frances Eastlack, 903 Garden street, spent Saturday and Sunday in Philadelphia, visiting Mrs. Bernard Dettinger.

MARGARET PHIPPS CELEBRATES 16TH NATAL ANNIVERSARY

Entertains Number of Friends At Very Pleasing Social Affair

Miss Margaret Phipps, Bath street, celebrated her 16th birthday anniversary Saturday evening by entertaining a number of friends. The evening was enjoyed playing games. For the peanut scramble, prizes were awarded to Julia Houser and Jack Spencer. Refreshments were served, and each guest received a comic Valentine as well as Valentine noisemakers. Miss Phipps was presented with many gifts.

Guests were: the Misses Jean Rosser, Jean Roberts, Fanny Martini, Grace Vanzant, Muriel Stauffer, Julia Houser, Janice Jeffries, Isabel Margrum, Amelia Leeper; Messrs. Edward Moran, Wesley Berry, William Roberts, Horace Smith, Melvin Fry, Vernon Howell, Jack Spencer, David Hetherington, Harry Hinman, Francis Phipps, Bristol; Miss Helen DeWitt, Edgely.

SOME USEFUL HINTS

It pays to put clothes through the wringer carefully. Remove large decorative buttons—don't force them through the wringer. To prevent "bunching" and excessive wrinkling, distribute a garment evenly along the rolls (don't start with one corner)—and spread it out as it goes through. Run small articles such as handkerchiefs through the wringer with larger ones like towels or pillow slips. If a garment starts to wrinkle itself around the roll, stop the wringer and throw it into reverse. If the piece does not

Stomach Gas

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DRIVE SAFELY

GOVERNOR'S HIGHWAY SAFETY COUNCIL. GEORGE H. EARLE, Chairman. JOHN B. KELLY, Vice-Chairman.

unwind, release the safety bar of the wringer, lift the rolls and unwind the garment. Be sure the wringer is not in motion.

Faded ecru curtains can be restored to freshness by using tea or a tint dye in the last rinse water. The quantity of tea used depends upon the shade desired. A wet fabric is twice as deep in color as it will be when dry.

If your wash shows signs of spotting and discoloration from rust scale in water pipes, use a small faucet filter, and this disturbing problem will be ended immediately.

Buy good fabrics—buy guaranteed fast colors—use reliable soaps—and launder frequently.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Dressing Days

These are dressing days, when many an inexperienced cook is struggling to achieve a triumph in savory dressing.

In preparing a bread dressing, dice and brown bacon together with the onion before adding to bread crumbs. Moist and season the dressing as usual, not forgetting celery tops and parsley. The bacon and onion browned together add a splendid flavor. Melt the quantity of fat desired for the dressing at the same time.

A Ham "Wrinkle"

In broiling ham, dot the meat with a small quantity of peanut butter and allow it to melt into the ham before serving.

Pouring On Oil

Olive oil has many uses besides its necessary two-thirds' place in the French dressing. Italian cooks can teach us much on using olive oil to enhance the flavor of most vegetables.

Did you know that a tablespoon of olive oil added to a dish of baked beans, before placing them in the oven, will improve the flavor and make this

cold weather dish more digestible. A few drops of olive oil rubbed on the roasting fowl also will help to bring that rich golden-brown shade.

THAT NEEDED TANG

There is no better way to guarantee the balance and success of a substantial meal than to include citrus fruit, either as entree, salad, or dessert, or in its popular new role with the meat course.

Smart hostesses have been quick to adopt the excellent dining program of serving a refreshing, tart ice with the roast or fowl. It does pick up the whole meal, and has the added virtues of being healthful, inexpensive and easy to prepare.

The market now boasts an abundance of Florida citrus fruits that are rich in juice and flavor, besides being reasonable in cost. Remember that the small grapefruit will squeeze more easily than their portly and more expensive brothers.

Try this ice with your main course the next time you are entertaining:

Molded Grapefruit Juice

One package lemon gelatin, 14 cups boiling water, two tablespoons sugar, three-fourths cup Florida grapefruit juice, pinch of salt.

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add grapefruit juice, sugar and salt. Turn into molds and chill until firm. This may be prepared in tiny individual molds.

Sweet Secrets

If you want to serve a fruit cup, which includes grapefruit or the fruit juice as a dessert, prepare a syrup of sugar and water, rather than attempt to sweeten the fruit directly with sugar.

Boil the desired quantity of sugar and water, chill and then add fruit juice, pulp, chopped cherries, and

chill again. If you make the mistake of getting this dish too sweet, merely add lemon juice, grapefruit juice or both.

A Tart Salad

"A fruit salad for every home" might be a good slogan for the New Year. Certainly it would be a healthful platform.

Make sure that the fruit is prepared well in advance, and that both fruit and salad greens are chilled. Watercress and grapefruit are a grand combination. Also, good are the orange and grapefruit sections, and the grapefruit-pear union, with cream cheese stuffing the pear.

Grapefruit segments may be placed on lettuce hearts in starfish style, with alternate rows of cherries. As a special attraction, stuff the cherries with almonds. A fruit juice French dressing helps to put over these fresh fruit attractions.

Grapefruit Salad

One grapefruit, one green pepper, minced or cut in thin strips; Roquefort cheese, watercress, fruit juice, French dressing.

Peel grapefruit and slice thinly across. Cut in half again, then crosswise and remove seeds. Allow two slices of fruit for each serving. Arrange watercress on each plate and place grapefruit slices on top.

Serve with this dressing: Beat together two tablespoons Florida grapefruit juice, one tablespoon lemon juice, one-fourth cup salad oil, one-half teaspoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon each paprika and pepper. Add one tablespoon smoothly mashed Roquefort cheese, blend and pour over salad. Garnish with minced green pepper or pepper strips.

This is a delicious luncheon or supper dish, as well as lending charm to the dinner party.

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Comedy, "MAD MONEY" Latest NEWS EVENTS

Coming Wednesday—

MICHAEL WHALEN in "THE MAN I MARRY"

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

STACKHOUSE—At Bristol, Pa., January 29, 1937, Mary E. (nee Margerum), wife of the late Elwood D. Stackhouse. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Tuesday at 2 p. m. from Molden's Funeral Home, 542 Bath St., Bristol. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening.

HORNER—At Vineland, N. J., January 31, 1937, John Horner, aged 73 years. Relatives and friends, Burlington Lodge, No. 32, F. and A. M., are invited to attend the funeral at the Slack Funeral Home, Burlington, N. J., Thursday, Feb. 4, at two o'clock. Interment in Odd Fellows Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. Masonic Service, Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Funeral Directors

UNDERAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2415.

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Lady's gold Wall fountain pen. Around Beaver Rd. or Mill St. Rev. Mrs. Bengel, 704 Spring street.

Business Service

Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol, Dial 7125.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

WOMAN—White, for housework. Sleep in. Exper. Refer. Phone 3287 or write Box 413, Courier Office.

A WOMAN'S CHANCE—For extra money. Supply housekeepers with Royce Good Goods. All supplies furnished, no deposit required. Write The Aber Royce Co., 763 Royce Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Help Wanted—Male

EARN BIG COMMISSIONS—And your own shoes free selling complete line shoes. Experience unnecessary. \$30 sample outfit free. Tanners, 1233 C St., Boston, Mass.

YOUNG MAN—As salesman for auto accessory store. Apply at once. Auto Boys, 313 Mill street.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51

SUNBEAM PIPELESS FURNACE—& kitchen range. Bargain. Robt. Cameron, Newportville, Pa., ph. Bristol 7714.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

COAL—Egg, stove & nut, \$5.50 ton; pea, \$7.75; buckwheat, \$6.50. M. Houser, Bath Rd., dial Bristol 2676.

Household Goods

COOK STOVE—Perfect condition, \$10. Call at Risser's Store, Cleveland & Wilson avenue.

Machinery and Tools

CROSS-CUT SAW—In perf. cond.; two wedges, pair ladder jacks used once, 24 ft. extension ladder, \$7 for all. 4072 Creston St., Wissinoming, Pa.

Musical Merchandise

KNABE BABY GRAND PIANO—Must be seen to be appreciated. Will sell at sacrifice. Apply 120 Jefferson Ave.

PLAYER PIANO—With rolls. Cheap. Frank McCoy, State Rd. and First avenue, Croydon.

Real Estate for Rent

Houses for Rent 72

615 BEAVER STREET—Apply to P. J. Barrett.

701 INLET ST.—7 rm. house, all conv., \$20 mon. Available 1st of month. Tomesani's Elec. Service, ph. 2712.

MAPLE SHADE—Croydon, Pa., two bungalows, 5 rms. & bath with elec. & 6 rms. All conven. \$22.50 mon. Will put in condition. Phone Cornwells 145.

432 POND ST.—7 rm. house, newly papered & painted. All conv. \$15 mon. Apply Benj. Silber, Cedar St. and Jefferson Ave., Phone 2616.

421 BUCKLEY ST.—Modern home, all conven. Apply Barnfield's Store, Wood and Walnut streets.

BABY CHICKS

THAT LIVE AND PAY

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS

\$12 per 100

Hatches Come Off Every Wednesday

All eggs are produced on our own farm from healthy, matured birds, two years old or over.

ALL BIRDS BLOODTESTED

ROBINWOOD FARM

H. A. COOPER, Owner

P. O. Box 74

ALL-SPORTS BANQUET IS ARRANGED AT LANGHORNE

SOUTH LANGHORNE, Feb. 1—The South Langhorne Athletic Club will on Wednesday evening conduct its first annual all-sports banquet. The club, which was organized three years ago, states that 300 are expected.

There will be represented, according to a club official, well known sportsmen from all branches of sports. "Clipper" Smith, head football coach at Villanova, is expected, as are also "Franny" Murray, U. of P.; line coach Fred Swank, Temple U.; "Bill" Dougherty, 1936 football captain at Temple, Captain of the Phillies nine, Hans Lobert, is expected, as is also Joseph Rainey, Pennsylvania boxing commissioner. The club also looks for an outstanding boxer and outstanding wrestler to attend.

The club will give awards to the members of the Langhorne-Middle town football team who were selected for the following all-county teams: Walter Carter and William McCahan, first team; "Chuck" Klein and John Chapman, honorable mention on first team; and Jacob Stradling, second team. To the "most valuable player" of the South Langhorne football team, William Forbes, an award will be presented. There will also be awards to the 1936 captain, William Phillips, and to coach Charles Carter. The captain elect is Alva Johnson.

Reservations for the affair will be accepted until tomorrow evening.

Officers of the athletic club are: President, John Morasch; vice-president, William McKnight; secretary, Harry McGrath; treasurer, William Phillips.

STARS AGAIN DESPITE HAVING WEAK HEART

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Feb. 1—(INS)—Three years ago John Wallace matriculated at Illinois Wesleyan University, reputed to be one of the finest milers and basketball players in the state.

He made good on his reputation immediately, crashing the varsity court lineup in his freshman year and running the eight-furlong distance for the varsity track team.

The combination ran him down physically, however, and when the doctors discovered he had a bad heart, they sounded taps on the lean star's athletic career. No more basketball and no more running.

Wallace obeyed the running half of their orders, and hung up his spiked shoes for good. For one semester he eschewed basketball, as well.

But his love for the cage game brought him out of his enforced retirement in the second half of his sophomore year, and when the doctors put their O. K. on his no-longer-faulty heart, Wallace jumped right back into his old forward position.

He's been the sensation of the Little Nineteen Conference since. Last year, when Illinois Wesleyan went through a 20-game schedule without suffering a single defeat, he was his team's highest scorer and one of the top scorers of the conference.

Recently, it was Wallace's sensational play, and the sixteen points he registered, which enabled the Green Wave to overcome a 37-11 half-time deficit in its battle with St. Thomas at Scranton and pull out a 48-43 victory.

An even six feet tall and weighing 180 pounds, Wallace's is the rangy build preferred by most basketball coaches. The Wesleyan captain has speed, his training as a miler has built up his stamina, and he has the courage, alertness and aggressiveness which make him the ideal leader, according to critics.

C. S. DRIVERS TO RACE IN GRAND PRIX

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1—(INS)—Three American auto race drivers will be selected in the near future to meet foreign competition "in its own back yard" during the running of the million dollar Grand Prix of Tripoli in Libya, North Africa, on May 9, according to an announcement by the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association, governing body of the sport.

Eligibility for the Tripoli event, according to Ted Allen, Contest Board Secretary, demands exceptional driving ability and the best in the type of cars now being constructed in the United States for road racing competition, since the new Roosevelt Raceway has been added to big league racing.

The 8.1 mile course over which the Grand Prix of Tripoli is run each May, is one of the most difficult auto racing strips in the world. Speeds seldom attained in similar events were recorded during the 300-mile Tripoli Classic last year. The average for the race was 129.61 miles per hour and the fastest lap was turned at 140 miles per hour.

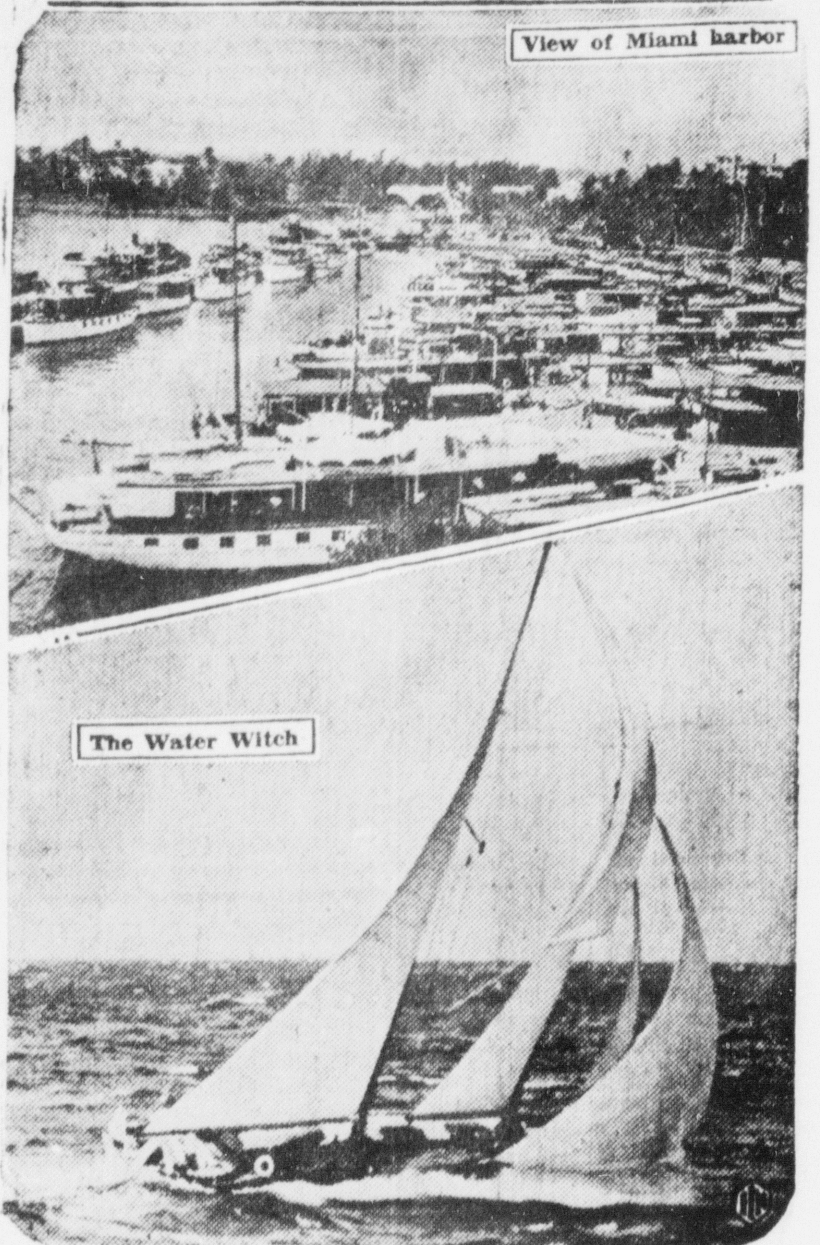
The United States has not been represented in the Grand Prix of Tripoli since 1934 when the veteran Pete DePaolo and Lou Moore were entered on specially built Miller Special cars.

The drivers selected for the Tripoli events will return to the United States in time to compete for America's rich awards in the 500-Mile International Sweepstakes at the historic Indianapolis Speedway on Decoration Day (Monday), May 31, Allen said.

BLACK-HEADED GULL

NEWBURYPORT, Mass.—(INS)—After weeks of patient waiting, ornithologists have succeeded in capturing a black-headed gull on the flats of the Merrimack River harbor, the second of that species ever observed in the Western hemisphere. The other time was in 1930 and the bird then was also seen here.

Ace Field Seeks Yacht Trophy



View of Miami harbor

The Water Witch

One of the most formidable fields ever gathered together for a yachting classic is lined up at Miami for the Miami-to-Nassau race starting Feb. 9. Yachtsmen from eight states are entered in the event which was won by the crack Water Witch last year.

HEELFLY, WRIGHT ARE PARED FOR CONQUESTS

By Lou Bindman
(I. N. S. Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Feb. 1—(INS)—Heelfly, the colt for which the brothers Guy and Paul Waggoner recently refused all bids, is being prepared for an ambitious program during 1937 and to help him along, the road to far, Jockey Wayne D. ("Cowboy") Wright has been engaged to handle the reins in some of the colt's chief engagements.

Heelfly is being aimed for a series of Derbys, particularly the Louisiana, Texas and Kentucky Derbys, as well as other major three-year-old contests. Whether Wright will pilot Heelfly in the Kentucky Derby, however, depends upon his contract employer, Joseph E. Widener. If Widener starts a horse in the Blue Grass classic, then Wright's first duty will be to his boss, otherwise he will have the leg up on the Waggoner colt.

Should Heelfly be his Kentucky Derby mount, Wright will have another big chance of coping that historic number—a chance which he missed in the 1936 renewal when he piloted Brevity to second place behind Morton L. Schwartz's Bold Venture.

Earlier in the year, Wright seemed to have a sure thing champion and a veritable bonanza in his hands in Brevity, particularly when the Widener colt hit a world's speed record in winning the Florida Derby. Brevity was installed heavy favorite to cop the Kentucky Derby and it appeared from the sidelines that all Wright had to do was sit still on his mount and let the colt romp home to a big bag of cash, a floral necklace and a hero's acclaim.

But when the big issue arrived, Brevity, although still displaying championship mettle, failed by a bare few inches of the winner's goal. In the meantime, William Woodward's Granville, which might have copied it all, had been rendered out of the contest right at the start by losing his rider, Jimmy Stout. Had Granville acknowledged the best horse of 1936, received a ride in the Derby, Brevity might have finished even further back than the ultimate decision showed.

In the coming Kentucky Derby renewal, Widener lacks a thoroughbred of the calibre of Brevity and should the Widener colors not be represented, then Jockey Wright's chance to try his luck with Heelfly will come. Heelfly turned in a sensational triumph recently in the Juvenile Handicap at Arlington Downs, Tex., reeling off the six and a half furlongs in new track record time of 1:17 2-5, just one and a fifth seconds below the world's record.

Heelfly is a Texas homebred, running under the colors of Three D's Stock Farm, official turf name of the Waggoner Brothers' stable. Directly after Heelfly's performance in the Juvenile Handicap, the Waggoners turned a deaf ear to three offers for the son of Royal Ford.

The Waggoners have high hopes for Heelfly and Jockey Wayne Wright may be in the saddle to bring those hopes to a successful head.

SEEKS MOVIE TALENT

SOFIA, Bulgaria—(INS)—Professor C. G. Hefty, one of Europe's foremost proponents of vegetarianism, today is combing the Balkans in search of movie talent but he wants only those who are at least one hundred years old. Professor Hefty plans to produce a film showing the benefits of a diet consisting mainly of coarse black bread, onions and sour milk. His characters will be Bulgarian shepherds who have reached the century mark.

Schools Urged To Make Their Own Choice

Continued From Page One

Riegelsville borough, Junior High, 1932.

Sellersville borough, none.

Sellersville-Perkasie High School, none.

Silverdale borough, none.

Solebury township, Hillside, 1911; Phillips, 1920; Centre Bridge, 1928.

South Langhorne, Elementary, 1932.

Springfield township, Penn., 1917; Stony Point, 1933; Washington, 1934.

Tinicum township, Sundale, Oak Grove, Pt. Pleasant, Rock Ridge, Concord, Mount Airy.

Trumbauersville borough, none.

Tullytown borough, none.

Upper Makefield township, Highland, 1920; Brookside, 1929; Taylorsville, 1926.

Upper Makefield township, Highland, 1920; Brookside, 1929; Taylorsville, 1926.

Upper Southampton township, Readingville, 1916.

Warminster township, Oak Grove, 1917; Willow Oak, 1927; Prospect Hill, 1927.

Warrington township, Street Road, 1925; County Line, 1928.

Warwick township, Fair View, 1918; Center, 1919; Bridge Valley, Neshaminy, 1919.

West Rockhill township, Benners, Beans, Almont, Franks, Ridge Valley, Branch, Rich Hill.

Wrightstown township, Wrightstown, 1922.

Wycombe borough, none.

Yardley borough, none.

Sues Woman Driver For Accident Damages

Continued From Page One

In the statement of claim, the plaintiff alleges that he was standing along the side of the highway, Route No. 309, about 3 o'clock on January 6, 1936, when he was struck by a car driven by the defendant.

Landis alleges that he suffered injuries to his shoulder and body and that his leg was mashed below the knee.

Charging her husband, Hugh Alexander Ross, with cruel and barbarous treatment, Mrs. Erna Ross has filed a libel in divorce in the Prothonotary's office.

Mrs. Ross alleges they were married May 15, 1934, in New York City. The libellant is at present a resident of 223 West Trenton avenue, Morrisville. The respondent resides at the Manufacturers' and Bankers' Club, Phila. The cruel and barbarous treatment is alleged to have lasted for a two year period.

In a libel of divorce, Mary Ward Piland charges her husband, Julius L. Piland, with desertion ranging over a three year period. According to the libel, Mr. and Mrs. Piland were married October 17, 1925, at Arlington, Mass.

The libellant's present address is at Chalfont and that of the respondent is unknown. The desertion is alleged to have begun April 1, 1933.

William Walter Allshouse has filed a libel in divorce against his wife, Alice B. Allshouse, charging her with desertion which is alleged to have begun October 15, 1932, and continued to the present time.

According to the libel, filed by the libellant, who is a resident of Point Pleasant, they were married September 13, 1930, at New Hope. The respondent is living at 1703 Township Line, Hathboro.

If you want to buy or sell real estate try a Courier classified advertisement.

EDGELEY

Mr. and Mrs. George Bintliff, Jr., Clayton Bintliff and Miss Gladys Smith, Philadelphia, week-ended in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolvin, Jr., Bristol, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lodge.

Cairo is Drive Vortex of Flood Swirl of Water

Continued From Page One

"Levee topping operations will be completed before the crest reaches any point in this district."

The flood crest, menacing Cairo today, is not expected to reach Memphis until Thursday or Friday of next week. Engineers predict a crest of between 53 and 54 feet. Slowly rising the river near the 46 foot stage at Memphis today.

As the flood crest moved slowly downstream, leaving a wide swath of death and disaster, Paducah was being abandoned to the mercy of the river. Regular army troops directed evacuation and the approximate 4,000 residents remaining in the flood stricken city, already largely under water and without power and drinking water.

Above Paducah, through southern Illinois and Indiana, plans for the gigantic task of rehabilitating were made as the river crest here remained stationary or slowly receded. The danger of pestilence menaced the entire flood stricken area. At Louisville, where the work of rehabilitating has already begun, a large area of the city was placed under rigid quarantine.

PADUCAH, Ky., Feb. 1—(INS)—The Army moved with military precision and dispatch today to complete the evacuation of Paducah and by tonight the city will be abandoned and left to the mercies of the Ohio River.

Approximately 25,000 residents have already been removed from the flood stricken city.

As the final evacuation went forward today, flood waters continued to rise in the streets. A crest of 61 1/2 feet by Tuesday or Wednesday, has been predicted by rivermen.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 1—(INS)—

Lieut. Col. Eugene S. Reybold expressed confidence today that his engineers and army of workmen have whipped the Mississippi.

Main line levees are holding firm, he said, and workmen and supplies have been stationed at possible "trouble spots."

The Mississippi scored a minor victory when it burst through a secondary levee at Bessie, just below the Kentucky-Tennessee line and just above Tiptonville, where the river reverses its direction and flows north into Missouri in a tight horseshoe. The break indicated the river may cut a new channel from Bessie to Tiptonville, eliminating the horseshoe, when the Ohio's flood crest moves into the Mississippi, tomorrow or Wednesday.

The break spilled more water over thousands of acres of already inundated lowlands, but Tiptonville, where several thousand refugees are quartered, was in no immediate danger. All residents had been removed from the flooded area.

The break eased the strain on the levee at New Madrid, Mo., at the head of the 18-mile bend.

The Mississippi, swollen by the great volume of water pouring into it from the Ohio, has risen nearly to the top of the seawall at Hickman, Ky., but engineers reported the wall and the two foot bulkhead are holding and did not anticipate any trouble there.

Maj. Gen. George Moseley, in charge of the Army's flood relief work in the lower Mississippi Valley, declared today after an aerial survey of the region that the river "appears to be under control." All possible precaution has been taken against loss of life, he said, and little remains to be done except to care for refugees.

FASHION PARADE

By Orry-Kelly

(Famous Hollywood Stylist Writing For International News Service)

HOLLYWOOD—(INS)—Forecasting styles too far in advance is as thankless as predicting the end of the world. "It doesn't happen folks grin and say, 'Ha-ha, he's wrong.' If it should happen people are too busy doing something about it to recall who first made the prognostication. So we won't say the March breezes will be flutternig ten million capes, but we

do say at the moment a lass or lady can't go wrong in a cape.

Frieda Inescort, who, with a galaxy of other stars, is working in "Call It A Day," is an out and out cape addict. Since she is the tall and regal type she felt so comfortable in the cape we did for her to wear in the picture that she came in and asked us to sketch out a couple which would be appropriate for her personal wardrobe.

The first one we did for her was a griage to wear over a double-breasted military town suit of the same color in wool. The cape has very broad, square shoulders with rolled leather epaulettes and fastens at the throat with little leather frogs which close up a short, standing military collar.

The other cape we did for her was only jacket length. It was part of an unusual combination which is gaining plenty of followers . . . that of combining a checked or plaid jacket with monotone skirt and cape. In Miss Inescort's case we plotted a slim skirt of black broadcloth, a short, boxy cape of the same material and a fitted little wool jacket of black and white shepherd's check. The collar of the jacket, which buttons all the way up like a school boy's, turns down so the cape can slip in under it. The motif of solid color and checks could be reversed to good effect but the scheme doesn't

have as many followers as the way Miss Inescort does it.

Of course, the importance of fur capes for both day and evening cannot be over-emphasized. Every miss and missus can choose the length and style she prefers because anything goes. Hollywood is silver fox mad right now, but there are some colorings, such as the blondness of Anita Louise, that are more flattered by the red fox, so the brighter fox, too, finds himself in a lady's cape.

SOMETHING NEW

MELBOURNE—(INS)—Although they have not met for 52 years, Mrs. John McJhuish of London, England, and Mr. W. J. Hates, of North Williamstown, Victoria, frequently converse with each other—and they do not use wireless or telephone. They have their remarks "taken down" on gramophone records, which they then post to each other.

NANTUCKET, Mass.—How Moses, pet cat of Mrs. Viola Johnston, knew its mistress was taken to a hospital is causing wonderment among residents of the island. Nobody knows how the cat knew Mrs. Johnston was at the hospital, but the feline appeared outside its mistress' hospital window, and attracted her attention with its meowing effect but the scheme doesn't

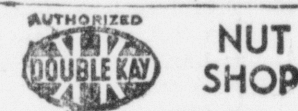
When Company Comes

Serve Double Kay Nuts to nibble on. We toast nuts fresh to your order with real Creamery Butter. Not at all like the ordinary kind merely cooked in oil. Insist on Double Kay Nuts—butter toasted for quality.



Special! Ideal Mixed Nuts - Selected Mixed, This Week ♦ With Peanuts - 1/4 lb. 15c - 1 lb. 59c

STRAUS' CUT-RATE
407 MILL STREET



When we say Chesterfields are Milder and Better Tasting it means something...



like fine wines

THOUSANDS of casks of mild, ripe tobacco are stored away in these modern Chesterfield warehouses, where for three long years they become milder and mellow. Ageing improves tobacco just like it improves fine wine. Nothing else can take the place of mild, ripe tobacco. Nothing can take the place of three years of ageing if you want to make a cigarette that is milder and better-tasting.

Mild, ripe home-grown and aromatic Turkish tobaccos . . . aged three years . . . make Chesterfield an outstanding cigarette . . . milder and better-tasting.